LAGOA BAY.

Awkward For Her Hereafter-

Fear of Reprisals By Russia.

Salt Lake Chosen.

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President Kerr brought up the question of the next meeting place...

"Some seem to think that all the conventions should be at Salt Lake," said be "belloving it is easier and in every way better than to go in the outside counties. I therefore move that the next convention be held at Salt Jake."

Professor Brimhall of Provo seconded the motion, and it was unanimously carried.

Filipines Are Willing to Lay Down

New York, Dec. 29.-A special to the Journal and Advertiser from Philadel-phia says: "If President McKinley will decide on anything like reasonable terms for the surrender of Aguinald and the Filipines under him, and will inform the Filipine congress through on his representatives in this country,

rithin the next month of two and the ver will end."

Jessup Luigi T de Fernandez, who claims to be one of three special representatives of the Filipino congress, made this statement as he was about to take the train for New York. Pernandez, with two others—Lucio Lem Lejera and Julie Pranciscus Lopez—were appointed at a meeting of the Filipine congress as special representatives to come to this country and, if possible, have a personal interview with President McKinley.

Their mission is principally to ascertain from the president his views regarding the war in the Philippines, and

from the president his views re-ing the war in the Philippines, and saible to learn from him if he is ous of allowing Aguinaldo to sur-er on certain terms that they will

While in Washington the three rep-essentatives are to make a canvass of the members of the senate and house of representatives with the object of earning each member's attitude oward the administration and the Fili-

three representatives arrived in York on Christmas eve on the ania from Liverpool. After ing New York, Fernandez came of city on a secret mission and ing New York, Fernandez came is city on a secret mission and its now to join his two colleagues or York. What he was doing here fused to say, but he declared that ould make it public at the proper. The emissaries expect to leave tashington in time to be there for eopening of congress after the

dez did not besitute to talk of Fernandes did not hesitate to talk of the war and feeling among the natives. The content in the Philippines have been terrible for some time before I left Hongkong, he aaid, "but notwithstanding that, it will continue if the president refuses to see us or declines the terms we shall offer."

If he will only decide on anything that could possibly be called reasonable and will inform the Filipino congress, through us, its representatives in this country, the Filipinos will lay down their arms and the war will be ended within the next month or two.

Confidence in Aguinaldo Lost.

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"Many of the natives, and particularly the army, are not satisfied with Aguinaido, and it was through their efforts that the Filipine congress, without consulting Aguinaido, decided on terms and sent us here to lay them hefore, your president. Much of the success of the army of the Filipines was won because there was harmony, but since Aguinaido ordered one of his best and most loved generals killed, the ed generals killed, the en satisfied with Ag

reobe attlice of the thirty-third in-trouble.
Colonel Hare, of the Thirty-third in-famiry, who has been following a party of American prisoners, loss the track, for three days, Dec. 20, of such signs and evidences of their passage that they customarily left behind them. It is thought the prisoners were separ-ated and conveyed to remote parts of the mountains, thus increasing the difficulties of General Young's troops to effect a ressure.

difficulties of the control offset a rescue.

General Wheeler, who was recently secretar in Manila, requesting an appointment feature issuth in the line of the expected campaign is now at Panique.

New York

Mr. Martin, was at the earnest solicitation of Professor McCoy and President Alliann, and the crowd roared. Dr. Jordan, Miss Jordan and Miss Barry were given kind, mention. The instabilities of the new officers then took place, President Oscar Vancott thanking the members heartily and assuring them he would endeavor to zerve in his capacity to the best of his ability.

English Woman Living in Comfort at Mafeking.

HAS NO FEAR OF THE BOER BOMBARDMENT

Treats Her Visitors to Whisky, Soda and Cigarettes.

Tells of Her Adventures Which Are Exciting-How She Was Made a Prisoner of the Transvaal Forces and Her Treatment While a Captive-Was Exchanged For Viljoen, Who Had Been Captured By the

She Bribed the Boers

ling that her presence at Settlagoli ed her to insults, the Boers moved o Mosuit, where she enjoyed the tality of a colonial farmer. By so of neavy bribes she persuaded na-to carry information to and fro, and

Exchanged for Viljoen.

Lady Sarah gathered from her varied experiences among the Boers that they are heartly sick of the war.

NEGLECT ON THE TARTAR.

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St. Paul. Minn., Dec. 29.—Eugene V. St. Ball. Minn., Dec. 29.—Eugene V. St. Ball. St. Paul. Minn., Dec. 29.—Eugene V. St. Ball. Ball. St. Ball. Ball. St. Ba

Visit of Cruiser Montgomery to Discussion of Alleged Anglo-Ameri- South Dakota Senator Slides Back Sheriff Abbott Arrives at Farmingcan-Portuguese Treaty. Coast of Liberia.

MUCH INTEREST AROUSED OFFICIAL DENIAL GIVEN SWALLOWS GOLDEN PILL TIRESOME JOURNEY HOME

OBJECT PROBABLY TO SECURE COALING STATION.

It Has Been Known For Some Time Is Greatly Embarrassed By the Neu However, That the West African Republic Has Been Desirous of Securing the Protection of the United States.

New York, Dec. 29.-A special to the New York, Dec. 29.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: It de-veloped today that the United States cruiser Montgomery has been on a se-cret mission to Liberta, Africa, per-formed, it is believed, with a view to displaying the American flag in Liber-lan waters and the location of a site for an American coalitig station on the Li-berian coast.

to this time, none of the vessel's move-ments having been recorded in the Daily Bulletin published by the bu-reau of navigation, while during her apparently prolonged stay at Pernam-buco, it was stated on several occa-sions that the vessel was simply cruis-ing up and down the South African coast looking out for American inter-ests.

A Significant Incident.

It is further regarded as significant that the Montgomery's cruise in Libertian waters was made at a time when reports were in circulation that Great Britain, Germany and Italy had designs on the territory of the little republic, and these were so persistent that Secretary Hay deemed it advisable to make inquiries of the powers named. These inquiries resulted in assertions that none of the foreign governments contemplated interfering with Liberian affairs.

The secretary regarding the Montgomery's movements was carried to such an extent that it was not until late this afternoon that Secretary Long stated that after making inquiry of the bureau of navigation he had been informed that the Montgomery had visited Monrovia, the capital of the British colony of Sierra Leone.

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and Free Town, the capital of the British colony of Sierra Leone.

While at the former point Commander J. P. Merrill of the Montgomery called upon the American minister, and it is understood met the president and his cabinet. It is no secret here that Liberia has long desired an active American protectorate and has made representations which lead the authorities to understand that she desires the establishment of an American coaling station on her shores, believing that it will give her additional reason for protection from this government.

No Good Coaline Stations.

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The reports which have been received at the navy department regarding the Liberian coast show it does not possess a satisfactory port for a coaling station. Many years ago the United States possessed a coal pile at Sierra Leone, which point, it is believed, the Montgomery also visited, though simply for the purpose of taking coal on board. Senator Mason, who has received a letter from an officer of the Montgomery, states that he proposes to introduce a resolution calling upon the secretary of the navy to inform the senate why the Montgomery was ordered to Sierra Leone, and if the mission was in pursuance of any understanding with in pursuance of Great Britain

SPECULATION IN LONDON. Believe That An Important Step Is Under Consideration.

London, Dec. 2h.—It has been learned by a representative of the Associated Press that the United States cruiser Montgomery's visit to Liberia is apparently the result of overtures made to Washington by that republic. Though the British government is in complete ignorance of the purpose of the Montgomery's mission, the establishment of a coaling station in Liberia by the United States is regarded as scarcely probable, as it is assected that no Liberian port has any facility for coaling, all of them being open and surf-bound.

Former Bank President.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—The warrant for the arrest of Charles H. Cole, formerly president of the Globe bank of Boston, on a charge of embezaling 1800.000 arrived roday. The United States marshal also received a telearum from the attorney general of the Entited States, directing him to conduct Cole to Boston under guard. Cole waived a preliminary examination here and the start for Boston will be made tomorrow.

The warrant contains four counts. The first charges Cole with receiving 1800.00 on Aug. 7 lists and embezaling H, and the second accuses him of embezaling 1800.00 on Aug. 17. The other two counts simply refer to those previous transactions.

ON A SECRET MISSION REMAINS A MYSTERY KYLE MAKES A FLOP HAYWORTH IS IN JAIL

BIMETALLIST.

trality of Portugal-England Set-ting Precedents That May Be McKinley Will Win.

New York, Dec. 29.—A disputch to the Tribume from London eages: The Anglo-German agreement remains a mystery, the Berlin Lokal Anacter's version having been quasited by official destait. All well informed diplomatists are convinced, however, that Germany will enlarge her colonial possessions in some quastrer at the end of the war and will have a free hand when she wants in the future in Asia Minor or elsewhere.

It is not considered probable that Lord Salisbury has consented to the sake of Goa. Macao and Damao to Germany, but the future of the east African possessions of Portugal was discussed wishout doubt at the foreign office with the German ambassador, a year ago. The German emperor and Mr. Chamberlain are known to have held a prolonged consultation at Windsor a few weeks ago, and by the process of exclusion, the diplomatts have reached the conclusion that creat Africa was the subject which interested them.

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It may be presenture or unsafe to carry out these arrangements at pressent, in view of Russian repracts in the construction of Prench traffigues in Morocco, but the chrestoperate in diplomatic circles forecast the will mate occupation of Delagoa bay by Great Britian and the embracement in the land of French traffigues in Morocco, but the chrestoperate in diplomatic circles forecast the will mate occupation of Delagoa bay by Great Britian and the embracement of German East Africa southward to the Zamberk. The Berlim disclosure is probably accurate to that extent, but has been överloaded with fiction respecting Portuguese possessions within the indian sphere.

The British government is embarassed without doubt by the Portugueses would be called to the creditor class and at the same time put ourselves out of joint with the rest of the world. It is a denotring we do injustice to the creditor class and at the same time put ourselves out of joint with the rest of the world. In the shortest line of march to Pretoria, the Boers themselves are receiving European recruits and military etters through Lourenzo Marquest This back door would be cleased if Delagoa bay were either under British or Boer jurisdiction, but it remains open under a neutrality which is useful to trading and Germany. The Berne arbitration award respecting the Delagoa Bay railway cannot be made for three months, and that will be the base for financial dealing with Fortugal Moreover, Lord Salisbury cannot be made for three months and that will be the base for financial dealing with Fortugal Moreover, Lord Salisbury cannot be eager to challenge Russia to seize Herat by the occupation of Delagoa bay.

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Inconvenient For England.

It is evidently inconversion for the British government to carry out any pre-arranged scheme with Portugal and Germany. The Berne arbitration award respecting the Delagoa Bay railway cannot be made for three months, and this with be the base for financial dealing with Fortugal. Moreover, Lord Salisbury cannot be eager to challenge Russia to selse Herat by the occupation of Delagoa hay.

Meanwhile the right of search at sea is exercised and prize courts by condemsing cargoes of breadstaffs, may set awkward precidents for England herself, which is dependent upon imported food supplies in peace and in war. The American proposal for exempting priyate property from seigure was not adopted even by The Hague congress and negaral rights in war time are subject to the decision of prize courts at Durban are not likely to rule fast food stuffs, are contraband of war, although there is a warrant for it in British seigures and conficulties.

MAY BE A DEAL ON.

placing the gun captured in the sorthe of the rifle brigade. While they watch us nightly with a searchlight, and bom-bard the place daily, they show no signs of assaulting the town. They probably think they can starve us out, but we have plenty of provisions. The total casualities since the siene began are seventy men killed and 256 wound-ed.

Into Republican Party.

GREAT BRITAIN'S NEED OF DE- BUT DECLARES HE IS STILL A

Longer In the Same Class as Democrats and Populists Whom He Characterizes as Socialists—

ical socialism that are now as with it."

He does not favor that part of suggested legislation which gives to the secretary of the treasury authority to issue bonds at his own discretion, believing that when the people of the United States find it necessary to increase their public debt, congress should be consulted. On the general question of voting for the gold standard, he does not believe that the enactment into law of a principle which is now generally recognized will affect the control of t

Will Combine With Socialists.

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"Is the independent movement in South Dakota at an end?"

"It is probable that the socialists, the radical Populats and the radical Democrats will get together and operate under the name of the Reform party. In the election hast fall there was moorganized Democratic party and no Democratic ticket. The name was completely obliterated, and yet it was not so very long ago that the Democrats cast 27,600 votes in my state. This conglomerated party can never win. The present Populist governor was elected by a bare majority of 306, although previously the Popullists had several thousand majority. In the last election the Republicans, without money and without a struggle, won by nearly

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ton With His Man.

OFFICER WAS SHACKLED TO HIS

Says He Does Not Care to Travel Any Had to Take This Precaution to Prevent an Escape In the Event of His Dropping Off to Sleep During the Two Nights' Trip-Will Be Arraigned This Morning.

> Abbott arrived here this morning on 47 per ce the 8:35 Short Line train from Portland, over 1882 Ore., having in custody Nicholas F. de volu doubled. Hayworth, who was arrested on Tuesthe Layton nightwatchman. The of-

ance, leaving the northwestern metropolis at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The two nights that were required for the journey were passed with the officer and prisoner shackled together, this precaution being taken to prevent an escape in case he should fall asleep.

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Nothing of importance transpired on the homeward journey. The prisoner was not inclined to be communicative, and very little was said concerning the crime for which Hayworth had been extradited.

The sheriff feels clated over the capture of Hayworth. He has no doubt that the right man has been taken in, and while he declines to discuss the case on to give any intimation as to what evidence will be introduced, he has no doubt about being able to secure a conviction. While in California he found evidence that is very damaging to Hayworth's reputation. It is quite probable that witnesses will be brought here from San Francisco to tentify for the proscuttion. There may also be a necessity for having witnesses come from Portland.

The prisoner, Hayworth, is a typical gypsy, awarthy and slovenly in Spearance. He is 40 years of age, height six feet, weight 155 pounds. His hair is jet black, and he has a very heavy, dark mustache. His eyes are dark, and his eyebrows are heavy. He speaks slowly, and is cool and collected under the most trying ordeals. His inward emotions, whatever they may be, do not reveal themselves upon his countenance, though when he is much wrought up drops of perspiration stand out upon his brow.

This is the only sign that he has shown indicating that he realizes the predicament he is in. He gives one the impression of being a powerful man physically, as the assaliant of Mr. Sandall must have been, for the night-watchman himself was a well proper-

impression or being a powerful man physically, as the assailant of Mr. San-dall must have been, for the night-watchman himself was a well propor-tioned and active man, and in a strug-gle such as it is thought preceded the murder he would have been able to overpower a man of small stature.

Hayworth Shows Anxiety.

When asked for an interview, Hayworth first expressed great anxiety as to the nature of the people among whom he had been brought. He seemed to fear that he might be lynched, and asked whether or not the citizens were indignant still over the murder of Sandall.

to Be In Its Grave.

New York, Der. 22.—When the attention of Congressman William D. Daily of New Joseph and W. J. Bryan, in which Mr. Daily became in the head not been misquoted. The saliver is dead. The beat misquoted was misquoted with the beat misq

IT WAS A YEAR OF PROSPERITY

(Continued from page 1.)

Condition of Finances. Taking bank clearings as an index, the outlook at present favors a total at the country's clearing houses mak-ing comparison with previous years, of 47 per cent over 1857, and of 51 per cent over 1882, while, as compared with 1884,

That the transportation interests are etermined to share still further in the nexampled volume of tournage offering and were it not for a few large fail-ures in the last two months of the year, that period as a whole would have been fairly entitled to the appellation

Decrease in Failures.

As compared with 1892, there is even shown a decrease of 6 per cent, and the number of failing traders, firms or corporations is in fact the lightest since 1831, seventeen years ago. As regards liabilities, while the showing is not so good as expected, there is a reasonable hope of the aggregate not being much in excess of \$120,000,600, which would be 15 per cent less than in 1895, 22 per cent smaller than in 1895, a per cent smaller than in the panic year 1892, and only it per cent more than in 1892, a year of

To Be Arraigned Today.

The prisoner will be arraigned before City Justice Erra F. Richards of Farmington tomorrow, probably at 10 a.m.

When Sheriff Abbott read the Associated Press dispatch from San Francisciated Press dispatch from San Francisciated Press dispatch from San Francisciants.